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# FRANCE-JAPAN PACT TO BLOCK U.S. REPORTED

Far East Republic Gives Out Alleged Note . From Paris.

"STUPID FORGERY," DELEGATES ASSERT

Tokyo Domination of Siberia and Invasion of Russia Seen.

Secret notes and treaties revealing a military and political alliance between Japan and France, extending into the deliberations of for this conference and having for its objects the Japanese domination of Siberia, stabilization of French interests in Russia, and frustration of America's policy in the Far East. were made public yesterday by the special delegation of the Far East-ern republic in Washington.

Our agreement with Japan the Siberian question forces us to are in conflict with the policy of America, which is not playing an important part in the East," it is important part in the East," it is stated in a note alleged to have been sent from the foreign office in Paris to the Japanese ministry of foreign affairs, dated September 2. 1921. The note proceeds: "The aims of the Washington conference are not quite clear to the French government. We are unable, therefore, to express our frank opinion with regard to the conference.

"U. S. Plans Frustrated."

"We take into consideration the interests of Japan to the same extent as we have done before, especially when our government is convinced that, with regard to all the questions which will be discussed in Washington, the French government will have to rely on Japan only. America's intention to secure for itself a place in Soviet Russia has been frustrated by our policy. Americans, therefore, are pus ng the Eastern question so as to gain supremacy in the East. We nust resist such efforts by all neans, and the French government opes to have the help of the Jap-nese government in that. "The Japanese plan to create a

republic in the East, under the ction of Japan, is comprehen sible to us and the French govern-ment will give its support to that plan by all means, especially as we believe that the Japanese will take into consideration our interests in the Chinese Eastern Rallway, Man-churla, and oup interests in conturia, and oup interests We consider necessary therefore, to be well informed of the details of the Darien conferso as to come to Washingto fficiently prepared.

Ready to Invade. "Japan's plan to evacuate Siberia ment regards as premi nunistic regime in Russia is its end. A complete collapse can be expected at any time. There is no need of sending our troops against the Bolsheviks. The chaos, the firemen swept burned and wa-the general situation, our attitude of expectation and the terrible views out of the smoke-filled storefamine have ruined Russia. The East will also be influenced by this The rooms. crisis. The chaos will extend to Siberia and in this respect we need Siberia and in this respect we need the help of Jāpan. Japan must broken flames leaped out for thirty feet and drove back the inadequately-equipped Union Station fire-

We are ready for the downfall and restoration. Well disciplined and equipped armies are now sta-tioned in Hungary and Jugo-Slavia who are ready to invade the coun-try at any moment to restore order and to give their assistance to the accomplished. Russia will be and our common interests easily realized. The French government hopes that at this moment when the fate of new Russia is being deeided Japan will not put any obstacles and the French government will readily defend the interests of Japan in every respect."

Called "Stupid Foreigners." This note shows the great diffi-culty which the American delega-tion has in approaching the Siherian question in the conference The most persistent propaganda has been put out that Siberia would never be considered or would be disposed of in a general resolution.

Honor List Includes Four The action of the Chita delega tion put the French delegates in something of a flurry. M. Kammerer, Far Eastern expert, for the French, heatedly denied the authenticity of the documents.

"They are stupid forgeries," he id. "I would not dignify them comment. We have no agreeby comment. ment with J with Japan regarding Siria. There is no real government chita—nothing real about it."

Yice Foreign Minister Hanihara commerce, banking, shipping, the gran also branded the docuents as fabrications. "They are manufacturing things all the time," he said. "Japan has made no such agreement."

### A. H. House New President Of Hartford Realty Board

Albert H. House was elected president of the Hartford Real Estate Board at the second annual meeting of the organization. The other officers elected were: Joseph Buths, vice president, and James L. Crowley, secretary-treasurer. In behalf of the board, Secretary Crowley resented retiring President Doty a mahogany humidor, engraved with words of appreciation for his services.

Chairmen of the various committees appointed are: Valuation, Joseph Buths: arbitration, George S. Butler; resolutions, Robert K. Skinner; municipal ordinances and taxation, James H. Clarkin; publicity.

T. D. Faulkner; executive, Joseph

who is well known in Boston, and the financier, Sir Robert Nivison. Sixteen baronetcies are conferred of which two will be held by newspaper proprietors, Chairse Hyde of the Birmingham Post, and J. J. Jarvis, of the Financial News. Sixty-four knighthoods are created, including Charles Hawtrey and Gerald Dumaurior, the actors now scoring hits respectively in "Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure" and "Bull Dog Drummond." Others made knights are Landon Ronald, the composer, and J. J. Shannon, the artist. Havelock Wilson, lead-received, wife of Sir Hammar Greenwood, wife of Sir Hammar Greenwood, the Irish secretary, and Ethel Smith, the composer, are

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## 200 Miles Away, They Hear Church Services by Radio PROJECTS SOON

Wireless Operators, at Home, Listen to Borah Speak in Edifice Here on the Four-Power Treaty.

For the first time in the history of the city a church service was transmitted by wireless telephone and amateur radio operators with-in a 200-mile radius listened to the program at the Church of the Cove-nant resterday afternoon, where Senator Boreh spoke on the four-

Senator Borah spoke on the four-power treaty.

Amateur, operators in the Dis-trict reported that the entire serv-ice could be neard distinctly.

Although the opening of the world's largest wireless station at Rocky Point, Long Island, is re-garded as a signal achievement in the development or radio for all the development of radio for all time, nevertheless wireless experts here believe the encouragement given the amateur wireless operator during 1921 has done more for the development of this means of communication than any other con-The history of wireles for 1921

strides, the larger part of which were made by Americans. Arms Delegates Assisted.

reveals unpred

Briefly, the outstanding accom-lishments were as follows. By the latest development of equipment the delegates to the arms conference have been able to com their home

nirs for News Stands

Destroyed.

Heavy Stock Carried.

approximately 5.000 souvenir bo

filled with photographs of Wash-ington's public buildings, which are sold at \$1 each; hundreds of boxes

of cigars and numerous cartons of

The fire was discovered by W. C.

men until the District firemen ar-

Started Among Cheese Ting,

The fire started in a room which contained cheese in tin cans. Three

valued by him at \$200 each. were

walls of the ruined office was hung

a sheet of paper bearing twenty-five views of Washington, including pic

President. Although the flames

of President Harding, Vice President Coolidge and the Pan American

New Year Titles

Ruilding, the scene of the arms par

Peerages and Sixteen

Baronetcies.

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The New Yea

honor list, in which British no-tables are given peerages and les-ser degree of distinction annually

The list includes four peerage

one to the whisky magnate, Sir James Buchanan already satirically dubbed "Lord Black an' White"—

Joseph Watson, the soap magnate: Frances Willey, the wool magnate, who is well known in Boston, and

tures of the President and

ley, were not even browned

At another spot on the

burned.

When the storeroom doors

United

Reporting of the Dempsey - Car-pentiar fight all over the country and to ships 1,000 miles at sea by

Establishment of communication with Arctic and Antarctic expeditions, thus obviating many risks of polar exploration.

polar exploration.

Invention of wireless - controlled aeroplanes and battleships.

Invention of the natrometer, an automatic code device for instruction of amateurs, which has found its way into fourteen foreign countries within the year.

Dispatching of public health broadcasts by radio phone under the ausnices of the United States Pubauspices of the United States Pub-lic Health Service, of Boy Scout nightly bulletins, of weather re-

orts, and market reports. Aid War on Criminats.

With the removal of all war-time restrictions of amateur wireless, seven cities are now sending out bedtime stories every night by ra-diophone for the benefit of children whose parents happen to have a home outfit, and there are nearly a million such sets now in use. have installed wireless. Five cities are using wireless for speeding up the capture of crimi-nals and bootleggers.

### **MYSTERIOUS FIRE FAR EAST AFFAIRS** AT UNION STATION: **NEXT SUBJECT OF DAMAGE IS \$35.000 ARMS CONFERENCE**

Year's Supply of Souve-Naval Questions Await Instructions From Governments.

Fire of mysterious origin gutted the arms conference this week six storerooms and the distributing is expected again to turn its atomice of the Union News Company, tention to Far Eastern affairs. tention to Far Eastern affairs. basement of the Union Sta-The committee considering varition, just east of and below the private entrance reserved for the ous matters in connection with States, China went into recess to allow shortly after dusk last night. adjoining storeroom, used by An the delegates of the five chief powers to devote all their time to the naval agreement. Now that this is virtually complete, the way will be open for a resumption of Far East-H. Davis, manager of the de-stroyed property, estimated a loss of stock valued at \$35,000 and dam-

ern discussions.

The first matter to come up will age to his office equipment and furnishings exceeding \$600, while Union Station officials said the fiames damaged the Terminal Com-pany's property several hundred dollars' worth. lames damaged the Terminal Comlames damaged the Terminal Comlamy's property several hundred follars' worth.

All of the contents of the storetooms, which were stocked sufficiently to supply the supply th which the conference could not properly deal. The Chinese, howrooms, which were stocked suin-piently to supply the news and fruit stands of the Union Station throughout 1922, were ruined, but some of the lost stock was covered by insurance. The stock which es-caped the blaze was watersoaked. Among the lost stock were 250, 000 postcard views of Washington, over, are insistent, and declare that unless the "twenty-one demands" are discussed, and the Japanese are discussed, and the Japanese yield special privileges, the con-ference will be a failure from the Chinese viewpoint.

The Japanese have prepared for

presentation an explanation their position on the matter.

Deadlock on Shantung. Shantung question, arettes, scores of cheese boxes, tions between souvenir banks. For an hour Japanese deleg the Chinese nese. The principal dispute has to do with the surrender to China of the Shanting Railway properties by Japan. The Japanese desire to Tilghman, assistant station master. the retain a measure of financial an administrative control, to which the Chinese demur. The Japanese say they are awaiting instructions from Tokyo before taking further

The naval committee, meantime. are waiting word from the various home governments before meeting again. The French government has been asked concerning the limita-tion of auxiliary craft other than submarines to 10,000 tons. Paris, Tokyo and Rome have been asked concerning the Root resolution to prohibit the use of submarines against merchantmen. The committees will meet when replies are re-

Subcommittees Prepare Charts. Subcommittees, meanwhile, are preparing replacement charts, ar-ranging for the scrapping of capital ships and preparing a treaty to em-

body the naval agreement. important question for the conference to settle, which is now in the hands of the experts, has to do with the arming of merchant-men. On this point the French are expected to raise questions. If they subscribe to the principle that submarines may not attack merchantthey want assurances that merchantmen will not be armed to attack submarines. Further, there will be regula-

tions for the arming of merchant-men for other reasons, without which they might be converted into formidable war craft.

### MURDERS TREBLED; MORE INTOXICATION

CINCINNATI, Jan. 1.-Intoxication and erime are on the upward trend, police here declare.

A comparison of Cincinnati official records for 1921 with those of the year 1920, the first year of prohioition, shows startling increases. Murders have almost trebled in number, robberies almost doubled, and almost twice as many "safe keepers," ns intoxicated, have been cared for by police. Arrests of in-toxicated automobile drivers increased

Briand Wins in the French Parliament

PARIS, Jan. 1.—After an all-night session, the French Parliament adopt-ed the general budget bill. The sened the seneral budget bill. The sen-ate gave a vote of 290 to 2, and the chamber of deputies 520 to 80. Premier Briand obtained the re-instatement of Syrian credits after the amount had been reduced to 45,-000,606 francs. This action ended the extraordinary session of Parliament. It will be reconvened January 10, Ethel Smith, the composer, are made dame commanders in the Order of the British Empire.

Sir James Barrie, playwright, was 900,006 fra

# **UP TO CONGRESS**

St. Lawrence Seaway and Merchant Ship Subsidy Close Together.

WESTERN STATES FIGHT FOR TRADE

New York Antagonizing Own Welfare, Says Representative Nelson.

legislative proposals great moment, which are likely the British terms. No to become closely interrelated before consideration of them has progressed very far, soon will be efore Congress. They are: 1. The construction, in co-opera

tion with Canada, of the projected parents happen to have a st. Lawrence seaway which would utfit, and there are nearly a such sets now in use. 350 business enterprises stalled wireless. cities are using wireless for an other western products for export. 2. Some form of subsidy or other and the capture of criming overnment financial aid to the rovernment financial aid to the development of the American mermarine, now being formulat mission to Congress by the Presi-The international joint commis

The international joint commis-sion is completing its report ad-vocating the St. Lawrence project and expects to submit the plans and estimates of cost to Congress about the middle of January. The proposal has the solid back-ing of the Middle West and the Far West. The legislatures of a score of States in this great agrarian em-pire have memorialized Congress to tanction the project which would make ocean ports of Chicago and other great trading centers for great trading centers for products situated on the Lakes. opposition to the seaway

emanates from the North Atlantic scaboard, but mainly from the New York delegation in Congress which is intent upon processing the dominance of New York City as an ex-porting center and the monopoly of the New York barge, canal it water transportation from the Great Lakes to the Eastern sea-

Scaboard interests are actively advocating a ship subsidy for the development of the American mer-chant marine. Opinion in the West the St. Lawrence seaway a degree of bitterness will be engendered which is not unlikely to manifest itself in inland resistance to the subsidiary proposal.

As soon as the report of the inmade, Representative A. P. Nelson of Wisconsin, who has repeatedly introduce a bill to carry those recommendations into effect.

"There is no question," said Mr. Nelson today, "that the greatest and most important problem in the economy of our national life today is the problem of adequate States members of the eighteen Association, is that this inland sea shall no longer continue bottled up but be unbottled and utilized for the benefit of the great interior States of the nation, and that no one State or seaport should by mere local or selfish interest stand in the way of its development for the in-terest of the entire nation." Representative Nelson is opti-mistic of successful issue. The re-

port of both the American and Can-adian engineers has been made, As a result of their investigation of the engineering features of the proposed ship channel from Lake Ontario to Montreal, the engineers epresenting the United States and 'anada have submitted to the international joint commission their conclusions and recommendations. briefly summarized as follows: physical conditions are favorable for

manent and will have very low upkeep costs. The improvement for navigation alone is feasible, but it eral views of naval circles when it navigation alone is feasible, but it eral views of naval circles when it navigation alone is feasible, but it submarines are unlimited limiting the latter development, however, to the amount which can readily marketed. The project proposed contemplates improve-ment for navigation alone where side canals and locks can most economically be used, and to pro-vide for power development in that part of the river where the con-struction of locks and dams offers the most feasible means of pro moting navigation."
The international joint commis-

sion authorized by Congress and Canadian parliament, consists Obadiah Gardner, Rockland, ne; Clarence D. Clark, Evanston. Wyoming, and Marcus A. nith, Tucson, Arizona, represent-g the United States, and Charles Magrath, Ottawa, Ontario: Henry A. Powell, K. C., St. Johns, New Brunswick, and Sir William Hearst, K. C., M. G., Toronto, Ontario, rep-resenting Canada.

According to Representative Nel-son's outline of the propositions it is proposed to make seaports out of such lake ports as Chicago, Toledo, Cleveland, Milwaukee, De-troit, Superior and Duluth. His arguments follow closely certain suggestions and recommenda-tions made by President Harding in his message to Congress, notably reference to the American

merchant marine. In this connec-tion Representative Nelson said: "Our interest should not be con-fined to making appropriations for improvements of rivers and har-bors, but that other and more drastic remedies should be applied to effect a better distribution of commerce through the ports of the country, to the end that we may be freed, in part at least, from the tremendous burdens that have been placed upon our commerce because we have permitted the continuance

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WATER TRAFFIC Erin Peace Pact PENROSE LAST Likely to Win By 15-30 Majority

> Dail Eireann Meets Tomorrow; May Vote On Thursday.

LONDON, Jan. 1.-With the Dail

Eireann assembling once more on Tuesday to give its final consideration to the peace treaty between Ireland and England, Ireland enters the most fateful year of its history. Ninety per cent of the people of Southern Ireland, it is estimated favor ratification of the treay and demonstrations in every large city resolutions from public and semipublic bodies, and personal letter to mombers of the Irish parliament have greatly strengthened the hands of those who urge acceptance of the dominion status embodied in seems influential enough to block

the progress of the document. Estimates of the final vote avry between fifteen to thirty majority Messages from for ratification. Dublin indicate a vote near the first ome of the members will not vote. Those not voting will consist of ersonal opposition to the treaty, ut who have met with an over-

whelming demand for ratification from their constituencies. each a vote at Thursday's session. Public meetings to urge passage of the measure will continue until the eve of the Dail's reasssembling. A

### **BRITISH PRESS** CRIES 'BLACKMAIL' AT FRENCH DEMAND

Hint at Reprisals if They Are Annoyed in Matter Of Submarines.

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The attitude of the French government in the Washington conference continues point of exasperation and London's more serious Sunday papers and weekly reviews have now added their weight of condemnation to that expressed by the daily press.
Longer reflection on the French
dersands, instead of moderating the first resentment, seems to have cals emphasize the fact that the more France tends to a policy Anglo-American co-operation

Hints at Reprisals.

Outlook, for instance, hints reprisals. possibly mindful of the financial situation and effectively unpleasant in re-

Incidentally, charging that able to crack the party whip French tyranny in the Saar Basin, otherwise enforce discipline a deportations and general acts of opgrowing worse, the Outlook sug- than a town meeting gests that France means, with the submarines she demands, to profit by Germany's error at the beginning of the war by having enough

of them.

Most British newspapers are indignant at the suggestion that France is merely seeking a bargain, character izing her action as "blackmail" and and Lenroot. What the Senate hap-urging Great Britain to inform pens to do about any particular France that no such attempt to bar-matter is determined by the loose freely intimated that France freely intimated that France ped" the United States, and that "the wiles of old Europe are prov-ing too much for American idealat Washington, just as they did at Versailles.

Committed Great Blunder

The New Statesman, declaring hat France has committed the mmarized as follows:

ysical conditions are fav.

immediate improvements
stion which will be perid will have very law.

The Spectator represents the gen while capital ships are limited a policy approaching insanity will have been adopted, and the expen-diture will have been transferred merely from one type of weapon to another

French Newspapers Resent Criticism of Naval Policy

"Does one dare to accuse France of nourishing the secret design to commit the same crimes as the Germans committed?"

when we have a right to say that at Washington the British delegates simply wish to suppress all our means of defense. Where is the good faith promised at the beginning of the conference?"

Le Petit Journal repeats the usual argument that "Brance by Le Petit Journal repeats the usual argument that "France, by her demands for undersea and small fighting craft, only wishes to be able to defend her rights against foreign aggression."

"We are accused of imperialism

foreign aggression."

Le Journal Du Pauple is more biting in its reply to Lord Lee's challenge." Because France wishes some submarines—mark you, less than England wants—she is pointed out as a menace to England," the organ says. Policies of recriminations have no place in the present discussion, it maintains, concluding with the effective thrust: "Come on, let's smile." on, let's smile."

# GREAT LEADER. SAYS SULLIVAN

His Death Marks Rapid Changes in Power in U. S. Senate.

GROUPS ARE NOW IN ASCENDANCY

Illness of Year Affected Senator's Mastery Of Events.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

makes little difference, because he had been ill and more or less out of things for two years off and on anyhow. But that will not be true. What is true is that Penrose slipped out of things two years ago, that his slipping out made a very great difference, and that his death merely makes his passing complete and creates an ccasion for pointing out how much

merely that there is not a Senator left who is also in any sense boss of his State. It is not merely that there is hardly any such thing left in American politics as a State-wide boss, in the Senate or out of wide boss, in the Senate or out of it. What Penrose's death signifies is that the Senate is today a com-pletely changed body, utterly dif-ferent from the picture of it which the public has inherited from the

Public Knows Him Not. Six months ago, the State of Pennsylvania was represented in the Senate by two men who, whatever you might think of their policies, were among the strongest men of their generation. Today, and until Pennse's successor is applicated Pennsylvania in representation. ointed, Pennsylvania is represent ed in the Senate by one man whose name the public doesn't know Neither this successor of Knox no the successor of Penrose can pos-sibly fill their shoes, even if Pennsylvania should take pains to good men and even under the avorable circumstances otherwise until they have had several year of experience and enough time to reach, under the seniority rules of the Senate, positions of power and esponsibility.

This case of Pennsylvania is ex other States gradually with out the public noticing it. a few strong individuals in the Senate, but there is no group of strong men who act together who have a sense of collective responsibility for running the country, or who actually do run it. The phrase that Cox made a slogan in the last Presidential campaign, "The Senate oligarchy," is a joke. There is no rines," it said, "the opportunity is such thing. There is no Senator of now offered to us to be exceedingly group of Senators who, either through strength of personality o by virtue of official authority, are ate today has little more discipline

Now Has Three Groups

The big Republican majority is divided roughly into three groups: The farm bloc, composed of men like Kenyon and Capper, the remnants of the old guard, like Lodge and Curtis; and a middle-ground group led by men like McCormick and Lenroot. What the Senate hapand shifting attachments of men at the outer edges of these groups. Specifically, Penrose's death will bring an important change in the chairmanship of the important Finance Committee, which has charge of taxation and the tariff. His successor will be McCumber, of North Dakota. As the representative of an almost purely agricultural State, McCumber can be exidentified with the farm bloc, although he has never been formally of fact, as regards the pending tariff bill. Penrose, in the weakness brought about thy his illness, had already told the farm bloc they could have whatever tariff they This was the fourth fifth compromise that he would have scorned to make in his prime. When the emergency tariff was up some months ago, Penrose let it go through, although privately he dedescribed it as "pure bunk."

Deplored the Situation.

This weakness of Penrose, due wholly to his illness, has yielding its essence; and many things went through which a strong chairman would have

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Officers of Board are Unanimously Re-elected

All of the old officers were un-animously re-elected by the Buffalo Real Estate Board at its last meet. ing. William J. J. Kunzie will ing. William J. J. Kunzie will serve again as president. The other officers are: Charles L. Gurney and Arthur M. Suor, vice presidents. and Richard J. Culliton, recording secretary.

John W. Baird, N. P. Banks,
Frank I. Murray and William

Frank I. Murray and William Stahlka succeed David F. Boechat, Frank L. Danforth, J. Joseph O'Leary and George C. Rice, who voluntarily retired as directors. voluntarily retired as directors, other directors are: Albert L. Kinzey, Fenton M. Parke, Walter W. Cohn, Charles M. Hughson, Louis W Simpson, John W. Baird, N. P. Banks, Frank I. Murray and

## Gotham Greets 1922 Violently:

Score Poisoned; Seventeen Wounded in Many . Brawls.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- New York's most violent New Year Eve cele bration ushered in 1922. The police attribute the great amount of vio lence-which resulted in deaths of five persons, the wounding of sev- RESTORE CHINESE enteen in knife and gun play, and the poisoning of nearly a score to new and atrocious brands of

hootch, home-made or procured from conscienceless bootleggers.

The celebration was undeniably wet. Twelve raids by prohibition forces as the old year passed out made an unappreciable impression. on the riotousness. From 6 o'clock yesterday night to 6 o'clock of this dank morning after, police ambu-lances were called out on 125 emergency aid cases, chiefly to take care of merrymakers who had imbibed not wisely but too well. Every hospital in Manhattan sent its am-

station. Pickpockets made "killing" during the night. Two unidentified persons,

and a woman, were found in subway stations, dead of alcoholism. caused by wood alcohol, which caused thirteen deaths during the Christmas holidays. police reported. No deaths wer-

### M'CUMBER TAKES PENROSE'S PLACE ON COMMITTEE

Succession Is Automatic, Not Altering Policies Of Finance Body.

Senator Porter J. McCumber, orth Dakota, will succeed the late enator Boies Penrose, of Pennsyl-

rules of seniority. McCumber has rules of seniority. McCumber has and thereafter forever to reserved continuously in the Senate the rights, interests, territory sovereignty of all nations, or it will be his task to guide the It will be his task to guide the permanent tariff bill through the now, and expects to report it out

Upper Chamber. The Finance Com-mittee is at work on the measure shortly after Congress re-assem-bles tomorrow. McCumber also will have chief responsibility in connection with changes in the new revenue law which President Hard-ing will recommend when he considers the time opportune.

Policies Not Altered.

way alter the policies of the committee. Penrose was regarded as a "protectionist" and a "standpatter." So is McCumber. Their views have been in accord on all principal matters that have come before the committee. In addition, McCumber the members of this alliance who have members of this alliance who have

The change does mean, however, that the chairmanship of the committee passes from an industrial to an agricultural State. an agricultural State. McCumber, however, is not an active member ture if the members of this prothe agricultural bloc, although he has been active in promoting legislation in behalf of the farm-

McCumber has worked in harmony with President Harding, although he was resentful when the though he was resentful when the soldier bonus bill was pushed aside. He is not regarded as "close" to the White House, however, and has never taken the part in party counoffs that was taken by Senator Penrose.

The death of Senator Penrose reactivities of the so-called progres- wrongdoing of members of the allisive group.

Spoke Freely of Late.

Those who knew Penrose during his career in the Senate thought that his illness worked a changin his manner as well. He had been considered much more "approachiable" during recent months than at any time. This was particularly true as regards his attitude toward members of the press gallery. Those who knew Penrose during PARIS, Jan. 1.—Lord Lee's speech at Washington attacking French submarine demands has resulted in generally nettling the newspapers here.

wholly to his illness, has been a members of the press scallery. Where formerly he talked little on any subject, lately he spoke freely speech at washington attacking french submarine demands has resulted toward who has been a members of the press scallery. Where formerly he talked little on any subject, lately he spoke freely speech at washington attacking free the seat of office only by subject, lately he spoke freely speech at washington attacking free the seat of office only by subject, lately he spoke freely speech at washington attacking free the seat of office only by subject, lately he spoke freely speech at washington attacking free the seat of office only by subject, lately he spoke freely speech at washington attacking free the seat of office only by subject, lately he spoke freely speech at washington attacking free the seat of office only by subject, lately he spoke freely speech at washington attacking free the seat of office only by subject, lately he spoke freely speech at washington attacking free the seat of office only by subject, lately he spoke freely speech at washington attacking free the seat of office only by subject, lately he spoke freely speech at washington attacking free the seat of office only by subject, lately he spoke freely speech at washington attacking free freely speech at the speech at washington attacking free freely speech at the free f been a members of the press gallery.

e party. Where formerly he talked little on have held frequent press conferences, a stopped. The other party leaders practice not generally followed the elder Republican leaders. Penrose participated rarely in Senate debates, and then his remarks were seldom long or ora-torical. He spoke directly to the business in hand, and had small sympathy for the digressions and long speeches of his colleagues. He was sharply critical of those who talked at length during the debate on the revenue bill.

While never an "orator," Penros a keen wit and a sharp tongue. He spoke his mind with freedom and Continued on Page Two

### PACIFIC SHIPPERS MAY FORM POOL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.-Instans response came from Coast ports to the susgestion of Chairman Lasker, of the United States Shipping Board, that they pool their interests in a corporation to take over the operation of the Western fleet of Shipping Board vessels.

The blaze is believed to have street from a defective flue in the

# Five Meet Death PACT AMENDED: LEADERS BALK

Idahoan Fights Pacific Treaty as Militaristic Alliance.

RIGHTS, HE SAYS

Asks U. S. Be Exempted From Use of Force: Fears War.

While Senator Borah was making public attack yesterday on the four-power Pacific treaty as a militaristic alliance likely to involve bulance out on at least one emer-gency call. Five fights in various parts of the city called for police and France in the Far Far it has and France in the Far East it be Early this morning the subway came known that the administrastations were strewn with "sleeption has perfected plans to put the
ers," an average of five or six to
pact through the Senate without pact through the Senate without reservations.

At a conference of administration Senators presided over by Senato Lodge, the Republican leader, the Borah reservation to exempt the United States from the use of fore was pronounced unnecessary be-cause the treaty merely obligates America to discuss with the other contractants the means of dealing with any dispute or aggression the Pacific

the Pucific.

It is not unlikely, however, that the McNary reservation to exclude the Japanese homeland from the purview of the agreement will be met by a new construction of the treaty by the negotiators. This question is now being discussed by Canara Harts and Brow Shide. Secretary Hughes and aBron Shide-hara, the Japanese Ambassador.

Bornh Gives Reservation. Republican leaders are confident that less than a dozen votes will be cast against the treaty in the Sen-

Senator Borah, speaking at the Church of the Covenant, yesterday afternoon, proposed a reservation which he said "would be a test whether this treaty is based upon varia, to the chairmanship of the proposed reservation follows:

The succession practically will be automatic, under the Senate rules of seniority. McCumber has ernments, having rights and inter-ests in the region of the Pacific, and failure to do so by anyone of the high contracting parties, shall ter-minate all obligations under ar-ticle 2."

In supporting his view that the treaty is designed to protect past and future aggressions upon China and Russia, Senator Borah said: "The 'aggressions' in the Far Bake for the past fifty years have been death of Penrose will in no upon the part of nations, or rather alter the policies of the com-In addition, McCumber during recent years disregarded the nad been taking an increasingly rights of other nations and peoples, and not the nations which are on the committee because of the weak-ened physical condition of Penrose. It was McCumber who had charge of the soldier bonus bill, which was shelved at the request of President Harding. fully disposed peoples of the East Let the alliance, therefore, specifically provide that the alliance itself, and each and all of its members, will respect the rights and sovereignty and interests of other people, and let it be provided that if they do not the alliance is dis-

solved. Sees Invitation to War.

"I protest against the people The death of Senator Penrose removes another of the Republican "Old Guard." and another of those who have consistently opposed the brought about or inspired by the ance itself. If we are to become partners, certainly the people—who must pay the taxes and do the United States to join an alliance if aggressions are to continue in the future as they have taken place to the past. If aggressions continue for the next ten years as they have for the past ten years, of course there will be war in the Far Eastand we will be a party to it, should we join the alliance, although the 'aggressions' may not be ours."

### Minister Saves Woman in Fire

He Miss Wahlen, 70, Burned About Face and Arms. Will Recover.

Miss Mary Wahlen, 70 years

who was seriously burned about the

face and arms when her little house on Courtland street, near First street southeast, was burned to the

When Motor Misses.

If a motor persists in missing when only a light load is being carried, before resorting to adjustment of the carburetor try making spark gap a little wider, presuming, of course, that the magneto is being and the felt frame. Soft their willingness to send delegates wood should be used.

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Wedge Stops Rattling.

An easy way to stop windows from rattling is to fit small wedges in between the edges of the glass in between the edges of the glass their willingness to send delegates wood should be used.

Ref. of the United States Shipping ground will recover, doctors at Case and the officers.

The blaze in believed to have started from a defective fine in the skitchen. The Rev. Dr. Bo rard it, land. Oakland, Los Angeles and San Francisco wired Chairman Lasker their willingness to send delegates to the conference be has proposed.